

CHINESE WAR FORCES GIANTIC MIGRATION

Mothers Kill or Desert Babies in Tragic Trek.

Mukden, Manchuria.—The greatest migration in the world today, equal to the great movement of people from Europe to the United States when that movement was at its height, except for one or two record years, is now taking place into the vast, unsettled plains of Manchuria. This year practically a million new settlers will shift from overcrowded and war-ravaged Shantung and Chihli in the "fast west" of north Manchuria. This migration, and to relate, is being financed largely through the sale of young girls into slavery.

Through the ancient gateway in the great wall at Shanhai-kuan and through the modern port of Dairen are pouring a great multitude, estimated now at 10,000 a month, among them are few young girls and practically no young men. The girls have been sold and the youths have been grabbed by the press gangs for one or another of the armies in the field.

Very Old and Very Young Trek.
Middle-aged fathers and mothers, taking with them old parents and young children, form the vast bulk of the northward trek, a flight from famine, poverty and almost as certain a death for the workers of it as a territory that has known no war since the Japanese and the Manchovics grouped a quarter of a century ago. The governments of the Manchurian provinces are giving a most commendable assistance to the migration. The various railroad lines are assisting in a fee-fright way, charging only the nominal amount for transportation to the able immigrant and providing free passage for men and women over fifty years old and to all children under ten years. The merchant guilds and associations formed among the Shantung and Chihli people have already established themselves help their fellow provincials in numerous ways.

The newcomers, as a rule, head for the territory lying along the undefined border of inner Mongolia, where a strange situation is being brought about by them. In many cases they acquire cop-sharing leases on land owned by the various princes of Mongolia, but while living on Mongolian-owned land they are under Chinese jurisdiction, and where they settle becomes Chinese territory. In some cases barren stretches of Mongolian territory are thus left behind the advancing migration, leaving behind bits of Mongolia in China, while in other cases a Chinese colony will be formed well within Mongolia, thus establishing bits of isolated Chinese territory within the borders of another.

Tragics of Trip.
Quite a number of migrants turn eastward and by the way of Kinta travel towards the Korean border and settle in the many fertile valleys of that mountainous country.

This migration of the old and young is, naturally, accompanied by many tragedies. Once the railroad and the free travel is left behind and the old commence to perish from the hardships of the trip, the trails of the newcomers being marked by thousands of graves of parents who have given up. Also, with funds utterly limited and food scanty, many of the migrants find the burden of caring for their children, especially for the babies in arms, too much. Babies are deserted and left behind in the larger towns, to be picked up by the hundreds. Some mothers, rather than face the risk of their babies not being found and cared for, drop their children from the railroad bridges as the trains cross over rivers. One favorite way of disposing of a baby so that it cannot be recovered, is to wrap the little one in many folds of newspaper or rag and drop it on the station platform as the train pulls out.

'Give Us 10-Year Rest,' Bishop Urges Science

Leeds, Eng.—In the interest of happiness, a ten-year scientific holiday is suggested by the Bishop of Ripon. In a sermon heard by noted scientists in convention he said the world would go on happily if aviation, wireless, television and the like were not advanced, and if laboratories were closed for ten years and the energy used toward recovering the lost art of getting together.

In his view it is dangerous to add to scientific achievements unless the world means parallel success to moral and spiritual matters.

Ignorant Mountaineer Declared Mere Myth

Boone, N. C.—Proponents who misrepresent the mountain people as illiterate and backward were branded here by Miss Fretta Cooper, mistress of the faculty of the Virginia State Teachers' college.

"People on the outside," Miss Cooper said, "have acquired the idea that all mountain people are illiterate and backward, and that they live in a state of nature. This idea has been spread through propaganda in school books and through books that were written twenty years ago."

FINDS ROMANCE IS OUT OF EXPLORING

Amundsen to Devote Time to Lecturing.

Moscow.—Capt. Roald Amundsen, the man who had peeped at the top and bottom of the world, is through.

The airplane and dirigible have taken the romance out of exploration," he said. "Long alone nowadays through the air. The good old times when terrible hardships were a pleasure are gone."

"The man who starts north or south in a dog team today feels like a pilot. Some thirty years ago and a squeeze a year's trip in one day of twenty-four hours. He picks up a couple of chicken sandwiches, and then is too excited to eat. We in the old days dragged a ton of hard tack over the ice and were glad to munch every crumb."

Though resolved to spend the rest of his life lecturing and the luxuries of civilization, Amundsen believes there is much to be done. The eleven day trip across the arctic of Siberia put him in a reflective mood. "I waited five days for the weekly express at Vladivostok and it pulled into Moscow three and a half hours late."

"Has anybody started to dig a hole in the ground?" he asked. "Think of the unlimited possibilities of such a venture. We go down a few thousand feet and bring up unlimited treasures. There must be something as exciting in the 5,000 miles down from New York to China."

Judged by comparative developments up to the present time, Amundsen planned his house for future commercial and scientific flying on the dirigible as against the airplane.

With a little greater perfection of maneuvering apparatus, he said he had no doubt but that dirigibles could be anchored over any given spot on the face of the globe while scientists descended by means of rope ladders to make observations on the ground.

"Lost" Fort in Canada
Found After Century

Montreal.—Old Fort Halkett, in the Lizard river country, abandoned about 100 years ago by the Hudson Bay company, has been rediscovered by Alaire Delisle, a trapper, who has reached Telegraph creek, British Columbia, from the river country. In the '80s an attempt was made by the expedition of the geographical survey to find the old post, but without success.

Delisle probably is the first white man to visit the place since the traders abandoned it a century ago. He found an old cabin, built of squared timbers, near a stretch of water called Fish Lake by the Indians. Inside the cabin was a quantity of powder and lead, as well as a number of ancient medals. Parchment maps from carbon skins covered the windows, but Delisle believes that the Indians, who apparently make use of the old cabin as a place of refuge, have been using it for a long time.

Delisle found an exciting race between himself and a pack of 20 wolves. He was crossing the ice on a fish lake when he saw the wolves approaching in a fan formation. This migration of the old and young is, naturally, accompanied by many tragedies. Once the railroad and the free travel is left behind and the old commence to perish from the hardships of the trip, the trails of the newcomers being marked by thousands of graves of parents who have given up. Also, with funds utterly limited and food scanty, many of the migrants find the burden of caring for their children, especially for the babies in arms, too much. Babies are deserted and left behind in the larger towns, to be picked up by the hundreds. Some mothers, rather than face the risk of their babies not being found and cared for, drop their children from the railroad bridges as the trains cross over rivers. One favorite way of disposing of a baby so that it cannot be recovered, is to wrap the little one in many folds of newspaper or rag and drop it on the station platform as the train pulls out.

Bees 'Kill' Line
York, Neb.—When a telephone circuit went "dead" near here, fishermen found a swarm of bees had taken possession of the transformer box. The fishermen removed several pounds of honey and service was restored.

German Matrons Taxed
on Their Shorn Locks

Berlin.—If women want to wear shingled hair, they shall have to pay for it. It is the decision of the municipality of Wartenburg in East Prussia. A tax of 12 marks per year has been imposed on every shingled girl. Girls up to fifteen years of age are exempt, but married women who have sacrificed their locks have to pay double tax.

Other townships are preparing to follow suit in taxing this new source of revenue. At Schwanau the tax is 20 marks per year up to twenty years of age, and 30 marks after.

NEW COLORIMETER AID TO INDUSTRY

Device Measures Color With Extreme Precision.

Cambridge, Mass.—Human judgment in the measurement of color has been eliminated from industry by a new instrument developed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, called a colorimeter, used for automatically measuring the color of any substance rapidly and with extreme precision.

In all previous instruments human judgment has entered into the matching of an unknown color with a standard color, accuracy of such color matching depending entirely upon the skill of the observer and the quality of light. It can only be made with such instruments by persons whose color vision has been carefully standardized.

The new colorimeter developed at Technology by Prof. Arthur C. Hardy and Frederick W. Cunniffingham of the department of physics, does not depend upon any human judgment, and the accurate records of color which can be fed to it. The importance of such an instrument lies in its value to industry, in nearly every branch of which control of color of its products is necessary.

Accurate measurement of color is the first concern of manufacturers of fabrics, particularly in the dyeing and finishing of textiles. The color control in the 5,000 miles down from New York to China."

Makes Record on Paper.
The new machine not only measures color accurately, but makes a record on paper by which it is possible to match that shade at any time.

A powerful optical system and electrical devices are employed in registering color by this machine. The spectrum of the light from the sample is illuminated by a special tungsten lamp which gives an illumination 50 times more intense than full sunlight. Water filters are used to prevent the light from being too strong. In making the measurement, magnesium carbonate, the whitest substance known, is used as the standard of comparison. Light is alternately reflected from the specimen and the magnesium carbonate and acts upon a photo-electric cell to which it sets up an alternating current.

This current is fed to a vacuum tube amplifier which increases the power ten million times (10,000,000,000,000,000) and automatically keeps the current of light from the specimen and the magnesium carbonate balanced. The color of the specimen is analyzed at each wave length of the spectrum and the record is reproduced automatically by a pencil moving over a revolving drum. The result is a description of the color, by means of which the identical shade may be reproduced as often as desired.

Colorimetry is a science that is still in its infancy, but a good start has been made toward establishing standards for color. With this new machine many shades or variations of any given color are possible, down to the most delicate tints and practically impossible of differentiation by the human eye.

Needed in Industries.
Color standardization is something that enters into hundreds of industries, and in them is of paramount importance.

Take, as an example, cottoned oil. Refined cottonseed oil produced in this country during the last year was valued at around \$25,000,000, the market value of which is determined largely by its color. Very minute differences mean variation of hundreds of thousands and even up to millions of dollars in the market value. Sometimes, because of a disagreement between buyer and seller of a shipment, over the color, there will be suit over the amount involved.

In one case seven tank cars of cottonseed oil which called for a color 7.5 per cent red proved to be 7.5 per cent red, which made a difference of \$15,000 in the value.

Colorimetry also enters into health studies, such as the skin and blood tests, eye protective glasses, etc. In standardizing and testing colors the United States bureau of standards is co-operating with the light-house service, the railway, the steamship companies, and agencies dealing with highway traffic. And yet, the color test people say, the problems which have been solved and the things that have been done are insignificant compared with the things that still await solution. Years of study and research have gone into the development of the science of colorimetry to a point where most of the demands can be met.

Worth It
New York.—Joseph Minkus probably will concede that it was worth it. In court for parking his car in forbidden territory he explained that he was another motorist who owed him \$150, left his car, ran after the creditor, got the money, "Then you say I'm a \$1 fine," said Magistrate Bridges.

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In the matter of banking are just as extensive and important as those of any other business man, for farming is the biggest business in the country.

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On Friday, September 16th, we add to our two modern refrigerating display cases and will keep the best in fruits, vegetables and fresh meats.

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THE TIMES-VIRGINIAN

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1927
ESTABLISHED 1880

Southside

Mr. W. L. Coleman, of Lynchburg, spent Wednesday night with his mother, Mrs. A. E. Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coleman, and son, Bill, of Lynchburg, visited his sister, Mrs. A. B. Ferguson Sunday.

Mr. Henry Odor, of Washington, is spending a few days with home folks.

VIRA

Mr. and Mrs. Kismet Ray, and his mother, Mrs. Ruth D. Ray, of Halifax, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ray, Messrs. John Hunter, Ben Megginson, Bennie Beale and Miss Julia Genter attended the Richmond Fair last week.

Miss Alice Grow, of Roanoke, is spending a few days with her home people.

Rev. Burnett attended the Lynchburg Fair last week.

The group meeting at Liberty Chapel Saturday was much enjoyed by all present, and they had a regular picnic dinner.

Mr. R. A. Anderson had the misfortune of losing a fine riding horse last week, by getting hurt and tied up in a woven wire fence.

Prof. D. N. Davidson, of Roadside, visited his mother, Mrs. W. B. Davidson last week.

THE PAPER FROM HOME

When I packed my portmanteau I said
I am sick of the everyday grind;
Of dissension and scandal and blame;
And I'm going to leave them behind.
For a month I'll forget there is struggle;
Save harmony under God's dome;
But find that I can't eat or sleep
If I don't get the paper from home.

The best minds have come to me,
In all ways is best for a swim;
All the books I am taking to read;
There's biography, fiction and verse;
With a pipe they'll be all I need.

But I sit without turning a page
Of the likeliest quarry to come.
And there's no joy at all in a smoke
If I don't get the paper from home.

Though the sky may be cloudless, the sun
In all ways is best for a swim;
All the books I am taking to read;
There's biography, fiction and verse;
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KING'S DERBY HAT WORTH \$100,000

Diamond Ornament Saves
Headpiece From Fire.

Bangkok, Siam.—King Siwash of Cambodia last died, leaving behind him the most expensive hat in the world. Cambodia is a French protectorate which once was a corner of Siam.

King Siwash inherited from his brother a brown derby which was valued at \$100,000, because of a huge knob of diamonds which adorned its top, and he wore it on many state occasions.

According to royal custom the hat should have been burned upon the death of its first owner, but one of his numerous widows appeared to King Siwash to save it from extinction because she adored it so.

The new king justified her wish. Ben More than 500 widows survive the monarch—more than mourned the death of King Siwash.

He visited Paris before the war accompanied by 200 wives, and wearing red shoes, a dress coat and a battered derby which he soon replaced with his favorite bowler.

"The French women," he said, "continually interrupt their husbands' conversation without fear of punishment."

On his way to France the monarch became seasick. That worried him, for he could not understand why a king should be seasick like common folk.

One day he became concerned about his whereabouts after seeing nothing but water for a number of days. He sent for the captain of the boat, who assured him that they would sight land the next day. They did sight land the next day, and his majesty was pleased that he had ordered a special hymn of joy to be sung for Buddha.

King Siwash was said to be the most monarch in the world at the time, with a touch of the humor that is the mark of a true ruler.

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